

BETTER REGISTER OR YOU'LL WAKE UP WITHOUT ANY VOTE

Less Than Forty Per Cent of
Voters Are Down in
Big Book

Registration at the city hall is proceeding with a slowness that is astonishing to the clerk's office. Today the registrations number only 4632, and Clerk Kalaokalani asked the Star-Bulletin to stir up the voters.

"I don't know why there are so few registering," he said. "A lot of people are going to wake up and find out it's too late and then they will be cut out of a vote."

It takes only about a minute to get your name down in the great register. It's as simple as A. B. C. All you have to do is to step into the clerk's office, give a few statistics on your age and residence, sign your name, and then you're through. Only a little over 25 per cent of the otherwise qualified voters are registered to date.



FOR SALE

Two Cottages, Kalihi	\$1800
Cottage, Harbottle Lane	2000
Cottage, Harbottle Lane	1200
Cottage, Harbottle Lane	1750
Lot, Puunui, 30,000 sq. ft.	1100
Lots 20 and 21, Blk. 8, Kewalo	1000
2-Bedroom House, Anapuni Street	4500
3-Bedroom House, Piikoi Street	4750
2-Bedroom House, Lower Punahou Street	2850
Lot on Young Street, 12,981 sq. ft.	2000
Lot, Beretania Street, 2.7 acres	
Lot on Tantalus	

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JOHN D. HAS NOW NINE HUNDRED MILLION

Income in One Year Since Pan-
ic Was Nearly Two Hun-
dred Millions

The litigation that has brought about the examination of John D. Rockefeller as a witness to tell of the present relations between Standard Oil and its former subsidiary companies supposed to be disassociated from it under the judgment of the United States Supreme Court, has involved also a quiet inquiry into the stock holdings and other forms of wealth of Mr. Rockefeller.

From all the data available, and one of the associate counsel in this inquiry said yesterday the available data were fairly exhaustive, the conclusion has been reached that John D. Rockefeller is now worth (\$900,000,000) NINE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS.

This estimate, it is believed, comes within a few millions of being correct. It is a practical impossibility to arrive at an exact estimate, for the daily fluctuations of stocks may add or take away several millions from the Oil King's wealth on paper. Mr. Rockefeller does not speculate. He invests, and when the market is quite high he sells. When it has dropped to the low levels he buys back what he sold and reinvests the profit in more low priced stocks or bonds. The great bulk of his wealth is invested in oil, railroad, banking and industrial stocks.

The lawyers who have undertaken the task of calculating just what Mr. Rockefeller is worth have come to one conclusion that is noteworthy. That since the "dissolution" of the Standard Oil Trust under the judgment of the United States Supreme Court, interpreting the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, the wealth of Mr. Rockefeller has grown by leaps and bounds. It is reckoned he is now worth fully \$100,000,000 more than before the Supreme Court judgment took effect. This is due to the enormous increase in market values of the stocks of many of the former subsidiaries of the Oil Company.

One year recently, since the panic of 1907, the income of Mr. Rockefeller reached the extraordinary total of \$137,500,000, it was learned yesterday from one of the investigators. This was his high water mark; in fact, more than double his ordinary income.

From his holdings of Standard Oil stock alone Mr. Rockefeller derives an income of \$40,000,000 every year. His income from other sources varies, ranging as high as \$25,000,000 and as low as \$15,000,000, so that his yearly income varies between \$55,000,000 and \$65,000,000, with an occasional height beyond this mark.

For the purpose of an average the Rockefeller income may be estimated at \$60,000,000 a year, or \$5,000,000 a month, or \$1,583,346 a week, or \$164,731.31 a day, or \$6,863.97 an hour, or \$114.40 a minute, or \$1.90 2/3 a second.

In 1865, as he has recorded in his autobiography, John D. Rockefeller achieved his first \$5,000. Ten years later he was worth \$5,000,000 and in 1890 he was reputed to be worth about \$100,000,000, which was just the value of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, created about that time.

The wildest guesses have been made at the amount of his fortune since 1900, when it was conservatively figured at about \$300,000,000. But even those who spoke of him as a billionaire have never dreamed he was so close to that title as his present store of wealth indicates. If the figures of the legal mathematicians who have taken the subject in hand are correct.

Mr. Rockefeller has never ventured to say what he was worth. Several years ago he placed the figures at "somewhere between \$300,000,000 and \$400,000,000," but he confessed on the stand he could not tell "within \$10,000,000 or more" just what he was worth if he really sat down to figure it up.

He has given \$174,500,000 to various charitable, educational and scientific institutions, but this has not made an impression on the vast principal of his wealth, being merely gifts out of the income.

Mr. Rockefeller's personal wealth, aside from his real estate, is established by the City of New York, for taxation purposes, at \$5,000,000. He pays taxes on that amount.

SMASH POSTOFFICES, SUFFRAGETTE CRY

LONDON, June 28.—A general campaign of destruction in the postoffices throughout the country was begun today by suffragettes. They smashed the windows of the Central Postoffice and of the Reform Club at Manchester. Some of the London branch offices and those at Hitchen and Leitchworth were raided. Women arrested here announced that their action today was the beginning of a campaign to smash the windows of every postoffice in England.

The postoffices at Edinburgh, Aberdeen, Derby, Ilkeston, Ludlow and South End were among those attacked by the suffragette window-smashing flying columns in the course of the day.

"SEE AMERICA FIRST" ORGANIZATION PERFECTED

CHICAGO, June 28.—Passenger officials of the railroads centering in Chicago and resident representatives of other lines held another meeting this afternoon for the purpose of perfecting further organization of "See America First" campaign.

Wide interest among passenger men throughout the country has been stirred up by the new publicity movement, as a result of which it is believed a great portion of the immense American travel now turning yearly toward Europe may be diverted to the scenic wonders of our own country.

The Duchess of Rutland is lending her social prestige to wealthy women who lack—but desire—social position. The Duchess was heartily disliked by the late King Edward, but is being received by King George and Queen Mary.

A DIAGNOSIS

By WILLIAM G. ERNST

In a mining camp in Colorado called Jindandy, there being no doctor, the people lived in a state of anxiety. When any one got sick those about the patient did not know what to do in the premises, and there was no one on whom to throw the responsibility. A committee was sent over to Hufston, where there were two doctors, with orders to try to persuade one of them to practice in Jindandy.

Dr. Farnacuta was induced to take a new field, especially as Dr. Thorax, the other practitioner, bothered him by disputing his diagnosis and treatment in every case. If Farnacuta said a man had typhoid fever Thorax declared he had the mumps. If Farnacuta gave a sedative Thorax sneered and said that he needed a stimulant. Therefore Dr. Farnacuta accepted the new field with the proviso that if his diagnosis or treatment were questioned by any one and he shot the objector he was not to be prosecuted. The committee accepted the condition, and the doctor hung out his shingle in Jindandy.

There had been but half a dozen cases of illness in the town in a year, though they had been worrying ones to those who took care of the patients. The hanging out of a doctor's sign seemed to have a peculiar effect on the inhabitants. While it had not occurred to them before that there was anything the matter with them, now every person who passed the doctor's office and read his sign felt compelled to consult him. But woe betide any one who ventured to disagree with him as to the disease from which the patient suffered or the treatment. One morning Tim Hickson was passing the doctor's office when Jim Ferguson came crashing through the door, forwarded by the toe of the doctor's boot.

"What's up, Jim?" asked Hickson. "Why, I consulted the doctor for a sore throat, and he told me the trouble was in the stomach. I said I could eat well enough if I could get anything down, but I couldn't swallow, whereupon he hustled me out."

"Served you right," said Hickson. "The doctor came here with the stipulation that he was not to be disputed professionally."

"If that's so how am I to get even with him?" "Well, if you want to get revenge you'd better tackle him on some other subject. If you insist on throat trouble when he says your stomach's wrong and he shoots you he's not to be punished."

Ferguson passed on, rubbing his bruises and trying to think of a way to get even with the doctor. It was evident that in a professional way Farnacuta had the people of Jindandy with him. In any fracas in that line they would favor him, and the result would be to the discredit of his patient. Ferguson brooded over his treatment, but his throat got well of itself.

One day he went back to the doctor's office—this time he had his gun with him—and said:

"Doctor, I'm sick. I reckon I'm going to die."

"Where does the trouble lie?"

"Oh, I don't know. I'm no diagnoser. That's for you to find out."

"I didn't mean that I want you to tell me what's the matter with you. I want to know your symptoms."

"I haven't any symptoms."

"Then you haven't any disease."

"Yes, I have."

The doctor had turned away, and when he saw the patient again Ferguson was looking at him from behind the muzzle of a revolver. His own gun was in a drawer in his medicine case, but there was no opportunity to get it if Ferguson objected.

"I've got a frightful disease, and I want you to tell me what it is."

"How can I tell you without knowing your symptoms?"

"I told you my symptoms the last time I called on you professionally, and you fired me out for my pains."

"Well, I can't do anything for you."

Ferguson cocked his weapon. "If you don't diagnose my case before I count five," he said, "I'll make a case for an undertaker. One, two—"

"You are suffering from amnesia."

"What's that?"

"You're forgetting yourself."

"Three—"

"Let me see your tongue."

Ferguson put out his tongue.

"I must feel your pulse."

"Not much. You'll have to find out what's the matter with me in some other way."

"You will need a sedative. Excuse me a moment and I'll give you a hypodermic to quiet you."

A little syringe was lying on a table with other instruments. The doctor picked it up, filled it with a liquid and, advancing boldly toward his patient, suddenly raised it and squirted the contents in Ferguson's eyes. Jim dropped his revolver and clapped his hands to his eyes.

Tim Hickson happened to be passing the doctor's office again and saw Jim Ferguson coming out exactly the same way as before. Jim fell on his knees and, rising, groped about wildly.

"What's up, Jim?"

"Been seeing the doctor again. We've settled it. The trouble's in the eyes. I've gone blind."

Ferguson's sight soon came back to him, but he concluded to let the doctor alone.

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NOTES OF NEWS REGARDING MAUI

[Special Correspondence, Star-Bulletin.]
WAILUKU, July 9.—The visit of Rev. D. D. Wallace of Kealahou was very much appreciated by Maui people. Mr. Wallace preached on Sunday morning at the Church of the Good Shepherd of Wailuku to a very appreciative audience. Part of his visit on Maui was spent at the delightful home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. S. Williams of Kahului.

Lowthian Williams, who has made a record for himself during his freshman year at Harvard, is now on vacation. He is spending the summer months at the home of his father in Kahului.

Hilbert Case, who graduated this year from Staunton Military Academy, is on his vacation. He arrived on the last Lurline from the Coast. He is with his father and mother, D. H. Case and wife of Wailuku. Mr. Case Jr. contemplates making several interesting trips about the island this summer.

Mrs. R. B. Dodge spent several days at Lahaina this past week, visiting Mrs. C. A. MacDonald. She returned to Wailuku on Tuesday.

A large number of Maui delegates left on Friday, Saturday and Tuesday for Honolulu, en route to Lihue, Kauai, to attend the meeting of the Evangelical Association. They will return in ten days or two weeks.

The magazines and newspapers are now on file at the Wailuku Alexander House Gymnasium, much to the pleasure of the large membership of the gym.

The services at the Makawao and Wailuku Union churches will be omitted on Sunday, July 14. This action was taken by the standing committees of both churches in view of the fact that Rev. R. B. Dodge is attending the Kaula association meetings. The services of Sunday, the 21st, will be held as usual.

Arthur C. Alexander made a flying trip to Maui last week Friday. He arrived with a party of boys on Saturday morning, and by noon was at Olinda and got the boys nicely located in a camp on the mountainside. The young fellows are thoroughly satisfied with the prospects of their outing and are already greatly enjoying themselves. Even the ice-cold shower in the morning is part of their day's fun. Mr. Alexander returned on Tuesday's Claudine, after seeing several old friends.

Miss Charlotte Dodge of Honolulu with a party is camping near the Fleming homestead in Makawao.

Mrs. W. F. McConkey and family are to go to Kapaemahu for a few weeks' outing. Dr. McConkey will go back and forth part of each week, as his rush of work will allow him a little time off.

Rev. H. P. Judd and Mrs. Judd are visitors on Kauai for a few days after the convention is over. They expect to visit the other side of the island. It will be Mrs. Judd's first trip to the Garden Isle.

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